THEIRS IS THE CITY

Washington Gracefully Surrenders to the Knights of Pythias

EVERYTHING IS NOW IN READINESS

The Air Alive with Flags and Bunting and the Streets Crowded with People.

INCOMING TRAINS LOADED WITH VISITORS

Line of March for the Great Pythian Parade Tuesday-Gen. Carnahan and Possibly President Cleveland will Review the Procession-A Full Week of Receptions, Parades, Excursions and Drills-On Wednesday Will Occur the Prize Drills with \$8,500 in Awards-The Business Men's Parada Wednesday Afternoon Will Be a Big Feature-How the Police Will Handle the Great Crowds-What Washington Has in Store for Sightseers-

and 12 regimental; Wisconsin, 4 origine and 6 regi-regimental; Kentucky, 4 brigade and 6 regi-mental; Texas, 5 brigade and 10 regimental; Peunsylvania, 6 brigade and 10 regimental; Nebraska, 3 brigade and 6 regimental; New Jersey, 5 brigade and 4 regimental; Tennes-

see, 5 brigade and 6 regimental; Colorado, 1 regimental; Idaho, 1 regimental.

ected to arrive to-morrow. They are in the empetitive drill and intend winning the first

is quite prominent in the order. The Mary land contingent will arrive to-morrow n

ing and expect to bring at least 1,000 men to the encampment. funch booths, bootblack stands, and

numerous other side shows have been estab

lished, and were in full running order last

THE DAMON CADETS.

Col. Frank Dowd, one of Gen. Carnahan's

aids, is the commanding officer of what are

known as the Damon cadets, a sort of under-

Owing to the lack of funds there will be no

vation of order and quiet.
Col. W. G. Moore, chief of police, and Capt.
Austin, his assistant, were on the camp
grounds yesterday afternoon to see that

study for the Knights of Pythias.

Pennsylvania regiment.

and battalion.

Amid three cheere for old glery, and as the soul-staring strains of the "Star Spangled Banner," played by the Fourth Artillery Band, reverberated across the tent-covered green sward of the Monument grounds, Major tien, J. E. Carandan formally took possession of the Knights of Pythias camp at a closek yesterday alternoon.

Shortly before the appointed hour Bandmoster Buglione and twenty-five members of the Fourth Artillery Band appeared at head quarters. In a lew moments Chairman Chanon Brown and Secretary Emmons of the Amid three cheers for old glory, and as the | meyer reported that brigade and regimental

Charon Brown and Secretary Emmons, of the citizens' committee, and Mr. Lawrence Gardner, chairman of the committee on camp and camp grounds, arrived, and Gen, Carnahan, who was working in another portion of camp, came in, donned his cost, and a small crowd gathered around the flagstaff to witness the

Every one in the little company doffed his but, and Chairman Brown, without waiting for any preliminary exercises, turned to the commander-in-clord and said: "Gen. Carnahan, the hour that has been so

anxiously awaits ins arrived. Mr. Gardner less reported that the tented city is now ready to be surrouslered to you and the men of the Uniform Eans. In the name of the citizens' committee and the estimate of Washington I surrender it into your bands. Allow me, in the name of the citizens of this Capital of the Court of Steam to created to me of the men. United States, to extend to you and the men under you the hospitality of our city and the well wishes of her citizens for a pleasant so-journ with us during the coming week." Major Gen, Carnaban made the following peply to this speech;

GEN, CHENARAN'S RESPONSE.

"Mr. Brown, in response to your presents tion. I accept this camp in the name of the erganization which I represent. The order to-day is distinctively, though they come from different countries, an American organization. Though our men come from the cold North, the sunny South, the golden strands of the far away Pacific or the rocky const of Maine, heir allegiance is first given to this flag, hang-ing at the staff. There are 50,000 members of the order and each one of them is a patriotic son, ready to answer any call to arms to de-lend our dear home land. For such a class of

with forty-six men. They are out for the big prize and intend making a hard fight. Calantian and for this organization, I accept this camp. When Gen. Carnahan had concluded he grasped the hadyards and slowly raised an immense new flag to the top of the pole, willie the band rendered "The Star Spangied Bainer." Then the secretary of the camp Banner." Then the secretary of the and camp grounds committee, Mr. James Mc. and camp grounds committee, Mr. James Mc. and camp grounds committee and camp grounds committee and expects 200 mea accommander and expects 200 m

this great recopic have for him, I name this

this great people have for him, I name this camp 'Camp George Washington.'

The band played Englisse's official Pythian Engampasen march, and Gen, Carnahan was in command of the camp. He received the congratuistions of the elizens' committee, and in turn expressed his satisfaction and approval of the arrangements by which he is able to establish headquarters in camp two days before the encampment opens.

CROWDS GOING TO THE CAMP. All rouds leading to the Mounment lot were erowded with pedestrians yesterday, many of them strangers in the city, but each unxious to see for himself or herself the picture presented by 2,000 tents spread out over acres of green fields. They took a look at the snow-white houses, asked many questions concerning the location of the commander-in-chief's head-quariers, the several State divisions and regients, post-office and mess tents, gazed o

in and about the camp were crowded with Knights seeking quarters, baggage, and com-rades. Most of them were obliged to occupy the first available tents, as Gen. Carnahan has not been able to make all the division and regimental assignments. He was on the grounds from early morning until late at night looking over the field, making a few aspents, and slept in camp, retiring about

"I am quite sure we will need more tonts in order to accommodate all who come," he said last night. "The various contingents, through their quartermasters, report that they will come in larger numbers than at first expected. It is said that some reads are cutting rates, and, although this comes rather late in the day. I have no doubt it will increase the crowd me extent. At all events, I am quite ertain that there will be not less than 19,000 men in camp, and as the citizens' commit has only provided for 9,000, this will not state an additional number of tents."

BOME TENTS TO BE PUT UP. By order of the War Department and through the courtesy of Capt. E. S. Bandall 200 additional tests have been brought from Fort Washington, and will probably be put in position to-day. With these tents there are ngue accommodations for more than 10,000 on, and it is improbable that a larger number will be in camp. Mr. Chapin Brown, chairman of the citizens' committee; Mr. Lawrence Gardner, of the camp and camp grounds committee, and a number of other

grounds committee, and a number of other members of the executive committee were on the grounds during the day and assisted in the final work of preparation.

In and around the headquarters' tent were gathered the several members of Gen. Carnahan's staff, including Quartermaster J. M.

The Endowment Bank, K. P., established beadquarters in camp yesterday under the cannahan's staff, including Quartermaster J. M. Cain, of San Antonio, Tex.; Col. Martin Joyce, of Pennsylvania, Frank Dowd, of Ohio; C. W. Travis, of Indiana; S. D. Hunt, of Wyoming; J. L. Saves, of Connecticut, and Chaplain-in-Chief E. G. Sanderson, of Minnesotaheadquarters in camp yesterday under the direction of Secretary Stolti. This is the insurance end of the order and has a member-ship of \$0,000. The object of having head-quarters in camp is to distribute literature and go among the Knights not members of the Endowment Peak hain-th-Chief E. G. Sanderson, of Minnesota-Reports of arrivals were made from brigades in Indiana, Kansos, Massachusetts, Iowa, Illi-pois, Kentucky, West Virginia, Connecticut, New Jersey, Ohio, New York, and Missouri.

Shortly after noon Sub-chairm an Smitt-noon. He had an interview with Private Sec-

retary Thurber, who said President Cleveland will review the parade on Tuesday. The Center Market presented a handsome appearance yesterday. The florists have deco-rated their stands with choice plants and cut

rated their stands with choice plants and cut flowers, and have also used the Pythian and national colors. Fresh flowers will be added every day and the decorations will remain antii the encampment is over.

The citizens of Hot Springs have raised a guarantee fund of \$15,000 for the establishment of a sanatarium, to be a refuge of helpless and indigent Pythians.

Secretary McClintock, of the public comfort committee, practically closed business at the P street headquarters yesterday afternoon. Nothing remains to be done there and the committee on information will have an office in the building during the encampment week. in the building during the encampment week.

SUPREME LODGE AFFAIRS.

Attempt to he Made to Have Rituals

Printed Only in English. The Ebbitt House is the headquarters of the supreme lodge, and here may be found the various officers, past officers, and members of the lodge. Supreme Chancellor Blackwell and Grand Keeper of Records and Seals White have arrived, and were busy yesterday answering questions and receiving calls from Knights of various States.

Enights of various States.
One of the most important questions to come before the lodge will be an attempt to enforce the rule that the rituals shall be given only in the English language. A committee on ritual appointed in 1892 reported the rule to the Kansas City conclave in 1892 and it was advented.

It is said that 150 German longes in the It is said that 150 German longes in the United States have printed their ritual in English after making an unsuccessful demand at a meeting in Chicago in 1833 for the repeal of the rule. If there is an attempt made to enforce the law against the German lodges they may recede, as they claim that their charters confer upon them the right to conduct the meetings in their native tongue, Another important question is the exclusion of liquor dealers from the corder, and it is predicted that a constitutional provision for predicted that a constitutional provision for that purpose will be adopted.

WASHINGTON MADE BEAUTIFUL.

Her Buildings Dressed in Flags, Bunting,

and Banners in Honor of the Pythians. If the grand army of Pythians have made for themselves a city of tents their hosts have made for them and for themselves a city of banners. All Washington may be said to be arrayed as in bridal dress for the day we are to celebrate.

In the property of the day we are seen to brighted and a regimental. Tennessee, 5 brighded and 6 regimental. Cleans, to esterate, and the property of the prop

prize. For the past two encampments they have had the honor to twice be victors, win-ning the \$1,000 prize in Milwaukee in 1820, and \$1,200 at Kansas City in 1892. and \$1,200 at Kansas City in 1892
Among the other arrivals were: Col. L.
Save, Connecticut: Capt. T. H., Troland, New
London, Conn.: Col. G. B., Williams and Col.
J. M. Bond, Miami, Ind.; Col. C. H. Cushing,
Chicago, editor of the Pythian Record; Capt.
C. H. Watson, St. Joseph, Mo.; Col. G. A.
Michigan, Detroit, Mich.; Capt. A. H. Loomis,
Kansas: Col. Cyrus Young, New York: Col.
F. Dowd, of the Second Ohio Regiment; Capt.
G. M. Hill, Capt. F. C. Biddle, and Capt. G.
H. Sewell, of Pennsylvania; Col. R. S. Cloward, of Texas; Col. P. R. Baker, and Capt.
M. McGoe, of West Virginia, Lieut. D. S.
Harkness, of the Wisconsin Brigade; Col. G.
P. Hunt, of Wyoming, and Col. George H. geous in coloring as anything by Georgione or Titian; but the canvas is stretched along a



OMNERAL CARNAHAM.

night. At the camp and camp ground's committee tent there are telegrams for MajorJefferson Young, commanding the First Ohio cavairy, and Mr. W. B. Badger, of the First a kaleidoscope of fancies wrought in colors is there! What an ever-changing present-ment of design, a spectacular extravaganza, in which one rainbow chases another and is lost as another rises on the view! What a harmonious whole, composed of the most independent and sometimes incongruous details. Fing and festoon, shield and rosette, sunburst and orislamme, tricolor and monochrome, and all, whether it be English, Irish, Dutch Posturuses Chinese. Dutch, Portuguese, Chinese, Japanese, or aborigines all intensely Pythian and poetic. There are little flags and big flags, elephantine festoons and baby festoons, ropes of Union Jacks, and solitary Union Jacks, grand paternal national ban-A meeting will be held on thursday next at which it is expected to institute a commandery ners and little glories, morning glories and night-blooming glories, Pythian flags, Pythian devices, Pythian emblems, and in a word the illustrated poetry of Pythianism. High above this panorama of shifting pictadditions to the police force during the encampusent. The camp grounds are being guarded by a number of specials, who are paid by the Pythiaus. There was last night. and will be during the coming week, a small detail of regular officers to assist in the preserures the parapets are studded with tall fing m which the long streamers float

nerrily in the breeze. While above and around everything is in-stinct with the spirit of these festive days there is as much motley below. On the pave-ment there are hundreds of features that arrest the attention and reveal the fact that the Pythian carnival is on. In the train of the army there have come thousands of un-official guests and visitors. They have already arrived on every train. They crowd the hotels, they enliven the corridors, they swell the procession on the streets. And there is a class, the chevaliers d'industrie, with-out which there could be no inau-guration, no congregation, perhaps no civilization, the bunco man, the fakir man, the badge man, the souvenir man,

the wheel of fortune man, the skin-game

MURDER WAS THEIR TRADE

Train Robbers Killed Several Men Before They Were Captured.

ONE OF THEM FATALLY SHOT

Desperate Fighting Took Place Between the Pursuing Citizens and the Ontlaws-One of the Latter Says He Was a Striking Switchman-Hunger Drove Him to Crime.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—Desperadoes Will Lake and H. F. Gorman, who shot and killed Patrick Owens, of the Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Paul Railroad at Deerfield last night and a few hours later shot and probably mortally wounded Officer McGrath at Mayfair, were surrounded and captured by police officers in Elk Grove woods near the Des Plaines River at noon to-day. Their capture was only efat noon to-day. Their capture was only discreted after a six hours' chase and the exchange of fully 100 shots. The desperadoes fought off the blue coats and excited civilian participants in the man hunt until their ammunition was exhausted, and then unable longer to reply to the fire that was poured in upon them sought safety in flight, Bullets from the officers' revolvers brought both men to the earth, and when the police source. to the earth, and when the police apprehended the game the men were weak from oss of blood.

Officers Mullaney, Finnegan, Hayes, Mais ley, and Lawson, who had been the first posse to start out after the fleeing desperadoes, were the officers who forced the surrender of the andits. As soon as the wounded men were taken in charge by the police a new danger taken in charge by the police a new danger arose. The infuriated citizens, who had learned of the wanton murder of one officer and the fatal shooting of another by the desperadoes, demanded that the wounded men be immediately deprived of their lives. The officers were forced to draw their revolvers to save the very men into whom a few moments before had poured lead. The crowds made desperate attempts to get the bandits from the police, but each time they were repulsed without bloodshed. Police Inspector Schanck took charge of the prison-

the their supply of ammunition was short. As their stock of cartridges dwindled away the desperadoes shot more carefully and less frequently, but the officers kept themselves well covered, until at last the men's bullets were exhausted. The fugitives then turned and began a frantic race for safety. The officers (and it is between conditions of the loan. All our instructions can be their supply of ammunition was short. As their stock of cartridges dwindled away the desperadoes shot more carefully and less frequently, but the officers kept themselves well covered, until at last the men's bullets were exhausted. The fugitives then turned and began a frantic race for safety. The officers followed, firing as they ran. The chase continued until Lake, who was in the lead, was struck by a builet, and a moment later his companion dropped, seriously wounded. The pursuers quickly handcuffed the fallen men.

Bobber Lake May Die,

The men were brought to the fallen men.

To slightly mix a metaphor it might be said twenty-four years old, was shot in the neck Pittsburg road race was won by George E. of the decoration of the Avenue what Gen.
Pelissier said of the charge at Balakiava,
"It is magnifisent but it is not war." The
soldiers are there, the Knights are there, the soldiers are there, the knights are there, and the camp followers are there, and the same the achievements of the genii who have done the achievements of the genii who have done the formation regarding their identity. The

had seen railroad service.

The police this afternoon denied the story that the robbers had fatally shot Special Polleemen Plunk and Yunt. The officers dropped to the ground to escape the builets, thus giving rise to the rumor that they were killed. Both escaped uninjured and later joined in the chase,

The following statement was made by Gor-man late this afternoon: "My name is Henry F. Gorman, and I live at 83 Warren avenue, Chicago. I was recently employed by Rand, McNally & Co., but I have not done any work acanity a co, but I have not one any work for nearly two months. My home is in San Francisco, Cai. I came here nearly a year ago, when I met Lake. Friday I meta man on State street, who said if I came to his farm, which is on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road, he would give me a job as a

teamster.

I met Lake that night and asked him to come with me. We beat our way on freight trains until we reached the town where the first shooting took place. We wanted to board the train there and saw the officer standing on top of the car. He told us we could not get in and he then went into the cabcose. We followed him and he threatened to shoot us. whereupen we both drew our revolvers and We ran away after seeing that we had shot the man and caught a return freight toward the city.

DIDN'T INTEND TO BE TAKEN ALIVE. Early this morning we were in the coal car near Mayfair, when we were discovered. I heard some one remark: "There are the fellows now," and in a short time I saw a man whom I presume was a police officer coming toward the ear. I didn't propose to be taken by him, so I drew my revolver and shot him. After that we left that car and started to run along the roads. When we were cornered in that corn field we were so tired and hungry that corn field we were so tired and hungry that we could not see what we were doing. Whenever we drew our revolvers and took aim it appeared as if we were looking at a dozen different people. It was not our inten-tion to be taken alive if we could help it, but

after we were both wounded we were so weak that we decided to give up. When we went into that caboose attached to that freight car, we decided to make all we could out of it. We got that officer's watch and chain, but we could not find any money on him. The revolver which I had was given to me in San Francisco. Lake got his revolver in some pawn shop on State street, I think.

I never was in any trouble before, and the only reason why I am in it now is because I was out of money and hungry."

The watch and chain which were taken from Officer Owen after he was killed was found in the possession of Lake. The latter said that he was twenty-eight years old and said that he was twenty-eight years old, and that he lived at No. 46 West Thirteenth street. Chicago. He said that he was a strking switchman and that he had been out of work ever since the strike was commenced. He was formerly connected with the Chicago, Burl-ington, and Quincy Railroad. He said that he was hungry and out of money and that alone was responsible for the acts which he and Gormon had done.

HE WAS ONLY A BOY.

But Richard McCauley Stole More Than a Thousand Dollars Worth of Stuff from Virginia Farmers.

The thief who has been terrorizing Upperville, Va., and the immediate vicinity has finally been apprehended. He turns out to be a good-looking Washington boy who recently | up the fight against candidates who have not escaped from the reform school. His name is Richard McCauley, and he is only eighteen years of age.

The detectives say the boy has stolen more

than \$1,000 worth of goods, in addition to thefts here.

thefts here,
Detectives Weeden and Lacy yesterday returned from Manassas and other places in
Virginia, where they had gone to
ascertain how many robberies have recently
been committed in the territory between
Alexandria and Manassas, which could be
properly charged to McCauley. Richard
was for a long time an inmate of the reform
school, until about two months ago, when a
robbery was committed in Georgetown which,
from some of the surgounding circumstances,
Detective Lacey was led to believe had been

Detective Lacey was led to believe had been perpetrated by him.

So sure was the detective that he had picked out the proper party that he called up the reform school and asked if McCauley was still there. The reply came that he was, that he had been seen not more than fifteen minutes

pected to get him for the robberies they were

This theory proved correct, for when they picked up Richard McCauley as the one wanted, he admitted his guilt and showed the detectives where he had secreted most of the property. But little, however, was recovered as the greater portion had been spirited away.

McCauley consented to return to Washing-ton to answer for the robbery he is charged with committing in Georgetown. If acquitted on this charge he will without doubt be taken o Virginia to stand trial for his crimes there.
A Times reporter made an effort to see the prisoner last night but he declined to see any

MANY A DRINK OF WHISKY.

Five Million Dollars Borrowed by the Trust on Its Stock.

Pronts, Ill., Aug. 25.—The whisky trust is negotiating for a loan of \$5,000,000 to pay the taxes on the whisky it is going to have regauged or taken out of bond in Peoria and the revenue collector show a total of 8,912,894

the revenue collector show a total of 8,912,834 gallons in the various warehouses of this city. Not all of this has yet been regauged.

Chicago, Aug. 25.—The Illinois Trust and Savings Bank of this city took pessession to-day of 86,000,000 worth of whisky of the Distillers and Cattle Feeding Company, the corporate name of the Whisky Trust-in-Store in Peoria and Pekin. This action was accomplished by playing custodians in charge of all goods in store in the two cities. Nothing was done with the product of the trust in Chicago, as none of the whisky here will be taken out now.

none of the whisky here will be taken our now.

"We have done our part in the transaction," said John J. Mitchell, president of the Hilmols Trust and Savlags bank to-day, "and have taken possession of the whisky under in-structions from the Distillers' Company and the New York parties who have advanced the money. The amount loaned is between \$4,600,000 and \$5,000,000. I do not know the conditions of the loan. All our instructions

Pittsburg Road Race.

Pittissuno, Pa., Aug. 25.—The Buffalo-Williams, of the Pittsburg Century Club, who the distance from Buffalo, 242½ miles, in twenty hours and thirty-seven minutes. A time limit of twenty-six hours had been

placed on the race, and out of forty-eight men who left Buffalo, Friday, the following ten finished within the limit in the order given: First, George E. Williams, 20 hours 37 min-utes, second, Charles G. Walling, 21 hours, 15 minutes, 30 seconds; third, Louis Grimm, 20 hours, 6 minutes, 55 conds, 6 minutes, 30 seconds. 22 hours, 6 minutes, 45 seconds; fourth, C. M. Wakefield, 22 hours, 18 minutes; fifth, M. Mignerney, 22 hours, 39 minutes; sixth, L. B. Dillon, 23 hours, 37 minutes; seventh, John Arbenz, 23 hours, 58 minutes, 45 seconds; eighth, C. P. Schaughensy, 25 hours, 42 minutes; ninth, William T. Bot, 25 hours, 42 minutes; ninth, William T. Bo utes; tenth, O. T. Marowski, 25 hours, 47

CHOLERA'S RAVAGES.

They Continue with Undiminished Virulence in Various Parts of Russia.

St. Petersnung, Aug. 25 .- The following cholera reports have been received: From August 21 to August 24, there were 123 new cases and 41 deaths in the city of St. Peters-

From August 11 to August 18, there were 208 new cases and 73 deaths in the govern-ment of St. Petersburg; 236 cases and 88 deaths in Warsaw: 336 cases and 154 deaths in Sledlec, and 747 cases and 370 deaths in Petrikov. From August 5 to August 10, 996 new cases and 469 deaths occurred at Kielee, and 1,285 cases and 612 deaths in Radom. In Grodno, from July 29 to August 18, there were 1,520

new cases and 622 deaths.

Amstendam, Aug. 25.—Two deaths from choiera occurred here to-day. At Amstelveen one fresh case of choiera and one death from that disease were reported, and one death from the same cause was announced from Spykenisse.

National Temperance Convention. OLD ORCHARD, Me., Aug. 25 .- Temperance workers from many parts of the country are assembled here for the opening of the general convention at the camp grounds to-morrow, Convention at the camp grover Sunday, Sep-The meetings will extend over Sunday, September 2. Monday and Tuesday will be W. C. T. U. days. Mrs. Josephine B. Nicols. Indiana; Rev. Dr. Smallwood, Virginia; Mme. Sakurai, Japan, and other prominent workers will participate in the meetings.

Was to Be Tarred and Feathered. COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 25 .- W. S. Stratton, the wealthy Cripple Creek mine owner, is very indignant over a plot to tar and feather him, of which he has received timely warning. The plot was concocted not by the Bull Hill miners, but by ex-deputy sheriffs, who are striving to keep alive the bitter feeling between Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek.

A. C. Hesing Stricken with Paralysis. CHICAGO, Aug. 25 .- A. C. Hesing, the veteran founder of the Illinois Staats Zeitung, one of the leading German papers of this country, has suffered a stroke of paralysis and is in a precarious condition. He was and is in a precarious condition. He was brought to Chicago to-day from his summer home. Mr. Hosing is the father of Washing-ton Hesing. nostmaster of Chicago.

WILL GO INTO POLITICS.

School Questions to Be Made a Burning

Pirranuno, Pa., Aug. 25.—The Junior Order United American Mechanics will enter the John J. Moffett Tells of His Wife's political arena this fall in an effort to secure legislation favorable to their position on the public school question. The decision to take already taken a stand in the issue, was reached HUSBAND USED LIKE GLOVES

already taken a stand in the issue, was reached after the finding of the court in the Gailitzin schoolhouse case.

It is the intention of the order to make a general canvass all over the State. The ebject is to get legislation that will sustain the order in its fight against the employment of nuns in the public schools of the State, and to this end the influence of the order will be exerted to elect only men who are pleaged to support an amendment to the constitution clearly defining what sectarianism is, and to what extent the word reaches as regards the clearly defining what sectarianism is, not to what extent the word reaches as regards the employment of members of religious orders in the public school as instructors. There are nearly 100,000 members of the Junior O. U. A. M. in Pennsylvania.

State Councillor W. K. Kerr, of the Jr. O.U. A. M., who returned home yesterday has decided to take the Gaillitin school case to the

supreme court, and has instructed his attorneys to prepare the necessary papers. He has also decided to take the question to the State Legislature. The following committee which he appointed yesterday will be known as the he appointed vesterday will be known as the State legislative committee, and consists of State Councillor W. T. Kerr, Pittsburg, State Vice Councillor H. W. Crane, Philiadelphia; Junior Past State Councillor Charles N. Raymond, of Middletown, Harry O. Helsler, Philadelphia; Caivin E. Steele, Bellwood, and Hon. J. H. Lafferty, New Florence.

This committee will be empowered to enter the legislative contests in the fall and make a fight against all contestants for office who are not pledged to support an amendment to the State constitution favorable to the position of the mechanics on the public school question.

the mechanics on the public school question. It is the intention to carry the issue to the legislature whether the supreme court decides adversely or otherwise.

COMMISSIONER WRIGHT ANGRY. His Friendship for Pullman Does Not Af-

feet His Bearing at Present. CHICAGO, Aug. 25.-Strike Commissioner Carroll D. Wright was highly incensed to-day over the publication of the story that he car-

ries a Pullman pass. He said that the fact that he is a personal friend of Mr. Pullman has no bearing whatever on his conduct in the present inquiry.

"I have done all in my power to get at the bottom of this strike," he said, "and my friendship for George M. Puliman has not affected and will not affect my bearing in the case. The pass was given me in return for certain literary work I did for Mr. Puilman. Pekin. The figures which have been handed I have used it while traveling for the govern-Mr. Wright added that he was a friend of

Mr. Wright added that he was a friend of organized labor, but that that should not interfere with the performance of his duty, and should not disqualify him from hearing the case; so his friendship for Pullman need not disqualify him on the other hand; that this was a commission of inquiry and not of arbitration, and that hence his friendship for Pullman need not and could not affect the result; that the President had appointed the commission not to investigate the Pullman strike, but to investigate the strike affairs of two certain rulroads, and that the Pullman strike was merely an incident to Pullman strike was merely an incident to the inquiry.

BUZZARD RETURNS TO PRISON. Eighty-eight Indictments Had Been Found Against the Outlaw.

LANCASTER, Pa., Aug. 25.—The nun ases against Abe Buzzard and his gang of Welsh Mountain robbers terminated this afternoon when the accused pleaded guilty to the remainder of the indictments. In the the remainder of the indictments. In the last case tried, Abe made no attempt at defense and his advisors prevailed upon him to secure whatever leniency a plea of guilty would give. There were eighty-eight indictments in all against the accused, about twenty-eight of which had been disposed of. The following sentenses were imposed:

Abe Buzzard eleven years, and Dave Winsholde six and one-half years in the penitentary. Harry Hower thirteen months Harry

tiary: Harry Hower thirteen months; Harry Passnacht twenty-one months: James Stillell two years and nine months; Dave Sheaftwenty-one months.

NATIONAL BICYCLE RACES.

Rather Good Running, but in Comparatively Slow Time. Sr. Louis, Mo., Aug. 25.-A crowd of 5.000

people attended the national circuit bicycle races of the associated cycling clubs this Summaries: One mile-Novice. Class A: J.

G. Cabanne won. Time, 2:441-5.
Two mile handleap—Class B: Raymond
MacDonald, New York, handleap 35 yards, MacDonald, New York, handicap 35 yards, won: Kennedy, Chicago, 55 yards, second, and Murphy, New York, 100 yards, third. Time, 5:00 I-5.

One mile handicap—Class A: J. J. Howard, St. Louis, handicap—Class A: J. J. Howard, St. Louis, handicap 55 yards, won. Time, 2-25, One-third of a mile—Open, class B: A. I. Brown, Cleveland, won; Baid second, Murphy third, and Sanger, Milwaukee, fourth. Time, 0-14 4-5.

0:44 4-5.
Two-mile bandicap—Class A: L. E. Anderson, St. Louis, scratch, won. Time, 4-53 1-3.
One-mile open—Class B: John S. Johnson won; Murphy second, and Brown, Cleveland, third. Time, 247.

won; Murphy second, and Brown, Cleveland, third. Time, 2:17.

Five-mile handicap—Class B: J. W. Co-burn, St. Louis, 339 yards, won; Brown, Cleve-land, 225 yards, second; Dodson, Chicago, 175 yards, third, and Murphy, New York, 160 yards, fourth, Time, 12:39 4-5.

A Tooth That Weighed Four Pounds. DUNKIRK, N. Y., Aug. 25.-While laborers have been uncovered. The head measures five feet across. The task is five feet long and six inches in diameter at the butt. One tooth taken out weighed four pounds, was seven inches long by four broad, and was highly polished.

McGlynn on Satolli and the Saloons New York, Aug. 25 .- Mrs. Mary E. Lease New Yonx, Aug. 25.—Mrs. Mary E. Lease has been obliged to cancel her engagement to speak at Prohibition Park Sunday afternoon, and in her place Father McGiyan will speak divorce is sought only that Mrs. Moffett may on "The Model Commonwealth," with a pre-lude devoted to the answering of questions on "Satolil and the saloons." Mrs. Lease writes a pathetic letter from the Kansas In-sane Asylum, under date of August 16, closing with the statement, "I am physically wrecked

In the Field of Politics. The Republicans of Nevada yesterday nominated H. F. Bastine for Congress.

The California Democratic State conven-ion has nominated James G. McGuire for Congress. The Democrats of the Fifth California Conressional district have nominated Joseph P.

Nebraska Democrats held a conference in Omaha yesterday to discuss fusion with

tral Committee has elected ex-Judge John W. Corcoran as chairman, and decided to hold

the State convention in Boston, on October 8. The Populists of the Second Florida district yesterday nominated Hon. Daniel L. McKinnon for Congress. The Omaha plat-form was indorsed, and President Cleveland denounced for quelling the Chicago riots.

HER NUMEROUS WEDLOCKS

Matrimonial Experiences.

She Put Them Off and On with Little Ceremony and Without Reference to the Bigamy Laws-Dubbles in Men, Marriage Licenses, Ministers, and Divorce.

A story as full of interest and dramatic action as any romance of the French school is contained in John J. Moffett's answer, filed vesterday in the supreme court of the District, to his wife's suit for divorce

According to the answer his wife, Janetta, is as fond of marrying as most women of new dresses, and changes her husband almost as frequently as she does her bonnets. She dabbles in men, marriage licenses, ministers and divorce papers with the indifference and sang froid of a curistone broker in sugar stock.

She was first married when a school girl, but deserted her husband within a year to be free and gay, earning her own support by clerking in a shoe store.

free and gay, earning her own support by clerking in a shoe store.

At this time, while on a vacation early in August, 1872. John Moffett, a youth of twenty, then well paid and fancy free, met her at a matinee in Bultimore. She was pretty, a bright and vivacious talker, of his own age but older in experience and maturer, as girls are. She told him her name was Jennie Keene and said she was a widow. Together they spent the afternoon and at evening came down to Washington. Arriving here she went to the home of her sister, a Mrs. Kidwell, and he to Fanquier Springs. But the memory of his trip from Bultimore haunted Moffett and within a week he was back in Washington. Before the month was out, on August 19, he and Jennie returned to Bultimore and were married at the German Reformed Church parsonage. After a short stay in that city they went to his father's farm, near Pikeville, Md. Her health was bad and his devotion exemplary. They returned to Bultimore where good medical service could be had, and he secured a good position at \$30 a week.

position at \$10 a week. CHARGO HER WITH DECEPTION.

Then one day his dream of happiness was broken and her disposition to rove reawakened. He heard that her husband, whom she had declared to be dead, was still living in the person of John R. Keene, a Fhiladelphia shoe merchant. He charged her with the deception; she admitted it, and he left her, but in two weeks she had won him back. They came to Washington and located on Bridge (now M) street in Georgetown. There he opened a store, and as business was not good they took four boarders, of whom James H, Dyer and his brother were two.

Moffett also began work for a street car company. He came home one evening to find only their little baby boy in their part of the

Monett also began work for a street car company. He came home one evening to find only their little baby boy in their part of the house. He began at once to look for his wife and called in the assistance of another sister of her, Mrs. William Perrego, of Calverton, Baltimore county, Mt., as well as her relatives in Weshington. After a week's fruitless effort Mrs. Monett's niece, Sallie Kidwell, now Mrs. John E. Harding, of this city, suggested that they watch James Doer.

They followed him to a house on D street near Seventh. Mrs. Monett was there; tears, repentance and forgiveness followed. She vowed it was only caused by a fit of temper, and she said she nad had no improper relations with Dyer. Soon after Monett moved his business to Twentoth and L. streets, and then Dyer joined him as a partner and a boarder again. Their business was very prosperous, but Dyer's attentions to Mrs. Monett annoyed her husband and there were frequent quarrels.

In 1881 she sued for a divorce. Through family dissensions their business had been lost and Moffett was at that time driving a

When he learned of the divorce suit she told him she didn't want to leave him and would withdraw the petition. He believed her till February 12, in an afternoon paper he little later she became the wife of James A. dinued to drive his herdi-Dyer. Modisit continued to drive his herdie, and at the end of two years she came to him, saying Dyer had mistreated her. She wanted to come home to him. He at first refused, but, overcome by his great love for her, the curse of his life, he declares, he consented. This was in 1885.

DYER DIDN'T KEEP HER LONG. A few months later, however, she left him again and went with Dyer to St. Louis. again and went with Dyer to St. Louis, There she remained only a few weeks and then returned here to Moffett. They established a home at 1233 Congress street, Georgetown, and lived very happily. The little daughter whom she had adopted in St. Louis they had christened by Father Nairy, of St. Stephen's, with the name of Myrtle May Moffett. In the fall of 1886 Dyer, who had returned to Washington, was killed at his brother's planning mill. Without the formality of remarriage the Moffets lived together till early in 1887, when Henry Albee, assistant superin 1887, when Henry Albee, assistant superntendent of the Metropolitan Life Insur

Company, of New Yors, began to call at their house very frequently.

Soon after this Mrs. Moffett again disappeared. She was found later by Moffett with her sister, Mrs. Henry Ashe, at No. 224 Entaw street, Baltimore. She returned to or home here and on May 23, 1887, they were arried a second time at St. Stephen's surch. But Albes continued his calls during the herdic driver's absence from home and in January, 1888, Mrs. Moffett again left was frequently called by his insurance busi-

susband to come and care for her. He nursed were digging a ditch near Sheridan this afternoon they found the skeleton of a mastodon. Thus far the head and one tusk have been uncovered. The head measures it is the fast lone. The trait is the fast lone. inmson is her attorney.

In his letter to the clerk of the supreme

court Moffett says he had no notice of the suit and heard of it only by accident. He asks for information regarding it, and says he is earn-ing only \$10 a week and cannot employ coun-

Moffett asserts that Williamson last year ofnarry Henry Albee. Her testimony that he was unkind to her and was discharged from employment on account of drunkenness he deciares wholly false.

SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 25.—Howard Gould arrived here late this afternoon and inspected the Vigilant. Shortly afterward he informed the Associated Press correspondent that the Vigilant would not take part in any more races after the contest for the Cape May cup.

Vigilant Will Race No More.

Norfolk and Washington Steamboat Co. By Daylight Down the Potomac River and Chesapeake Bay to Norfolk.

and thesapeake Bay to Norfolk will leave By request the steamer Norfolk will leave the company's wharf, foot of Seventh street, on Monday menning. August the 27th, at 663 sharp for Norfolk, arriving there at 620 p. m. same day. This steamer leaves Norfolk immediately after arrival and arrives in Washington next